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Spartan Daily

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

VOL. 49 SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA, TUESDAY, APRIL 3, 1962 No. 97

First Night 'JB' Tickets Sold Out

Tickets to the Speech and Drama department's opening presentations of Archibald MacLeish's modern interpretation of the Bible's Book of Job, "J.B.," are all sold out as of yesterday.

The play will open its SJS run Friday at 8:15 p.m. in the College Theater. It will continue Saturday night and April 11-14.

Tickets to this weekend's shows are sold out and only singles are available for the April 13 and 14 performances. Seating for the April 11 and 12 shows are still open, however.

Tickets may be obtained at the College Theater box office, Fifth and San Fernando sts., Monday-Friday, 1-5 p.m. Admission is 50 cents for students and \$1 general.

Season ticket holders have been notified of the dates their tickets will be honored due to re-scheduling of production dates.

Board Asks Nullification Of Elections

Recent elections which put four students in freshman class offices and effected three amendments to the ASB constitution may be declared invalid this week by Student Council.

Election board chairman Dick Dodson said yesterday that his group will recommend to the council Wednesday that the elections be nullified because of violations of election rules which took place during the elections held March 22 and 23. The group is also asking that the elections be rescheduled for next week.

Grounds for voiding the elections, according to Dodson are that the polls were inconspicuously located and not kept open the required length of time; that election board chairman Skip Morello was not present for the entire counting of ballots; and that the ballots were not properly printed.

Dodson pointed out that one candidate's name was misspelled on the ballots, and that the ballots allowed no room for write-ins. It approved by Student Council, the plan will remove from office freshman officers Jack Perkins, president; Larry Ferrario, vice president; Angela Kiechli, secretary; and Frances Gallagher, treasurer.

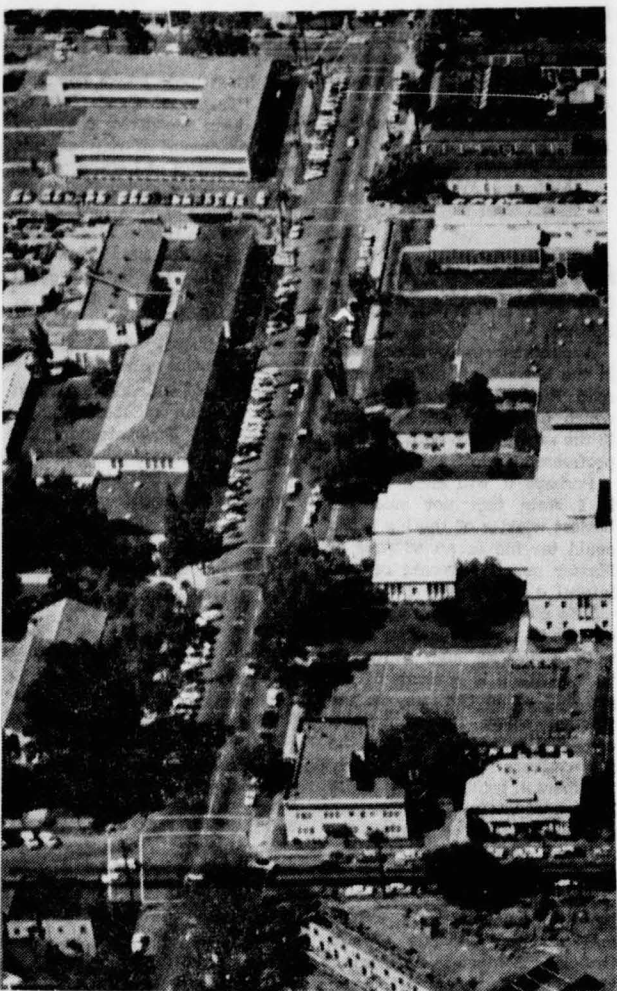
Two of the amendments involved lowering the percentage of ASB signatures required on a petition asking for student government action, and the third re-set the time allowed for ASB elections from eight to six weeks from the end of the semester, instead of the former time schedule, six to four weeks from the last day of classes.

world wire

ROCKET TO HELP 'NARROW POWER GAP'
CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI)—Scientists yesterday ran final checks on a new rocket combination designed to help narrow the "power gap" between American and Russian space machines. The sleek, two-stage Atlas-Centaur is due for a maiden test flight across the Atlantic Ocean Friday. Scientists said the rocket is expected to "open the entire inner solar system" to U.S. research.

REBELS DEMAND UAR-SYRIAN REUNION
DAMASCUS, Syria (UPI)—A revolt by pro-Nasser army officers demanding reunion with the United Arab Republic gripped northern Syria yesterday. Reports from the area said the rebels appeared to be gaining strength. Army officers in northern Syria early Monday declared their loyalty to United Arab Republic and called for a merger with Egypt. The uprising broke out five days after an army group ousted the civilian government of Syrian President Nazim El Khrisi. Khrisi's regime had been installed last autumn after a revolt that ended Syria's union with Egypt in the UAR.

JFK REQUESTS \$665,000 FOR PROJECTS
WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Kennedy asked Congress yesterday for \$665,000 for the Army Engineers and the Atomic Energy Commission to look into possible use of nuclear explosives for civil construction projects. The plan was one of a series of budget amendments for the new fiscal year sent to Congress by Kennedy. They would result in a net decrease of \$265,000 for civil functions of the Corps of Engineers.



SUBJECT OF CONTROVERSY is this section of Seventh st. picture above, which runs through the heart of San Jose State campus. The San Jose city council last night split its votes 3-3 on the question of closing the street. The three dissenters demanded a statement by the board of trustees on the state's role in providing funds to widen alternate streets and the assurance that San Carlos st. would remain open in the future.

International Students Escape Tuition Raise

A victory was achieved this weekend for international students when the state legislature in Sacramento voted unanimously to exclude them from a raise in non-resident tuition fees.

Tuition for non-residents, other

county and amended by the education committee to exclude international students from the hike, was passed Saturday in a special weekend session.

Sen. Donald L. Grunsky (R-Watsonville) proposed the amendment which also gave the state college board of trustees power to reduce below the minimum rate or waive entirely non-residents' fees for foreign students. Consideration would be made on the basis of financial need and scholastic achievements.

The amendment qualifies such power in limiting it to no more than 25 per cent of the entire non-resident graduate students enrolled in California state colleges. In conjunction with the amendment, Senator Grunsky proposed a resolution asking federal subsidy for foreign students attending state universities or colleges to aid the individual states in meeting their share of educational costs.

San Jose State, with 512 international students, has 2 per cent of the national total, according to Dr. Harold Kazmann, president of the International Students' center, San Jose.

Sales End Today For Lyke, Campus Feature Magazine

The spring edition of Lyke, SJS feature magazine, goes on sale for the second and final day this morning.

Copies are being sold at the Spartan bookstore, women's gym, library and cafeteria for 35 cents. About 500 issues from the first day's supply of 3500 are available.

Beside a photo-interview with Louis Armstrong and six pages of Lyke doll pictures, the magazine contains an examination of a possible caste system in the "Spartan Beanyery," or cafeteria. Also, "Which Way Now?" studies the direction SJS is taking in regards to educational goals.

Photo coverage of the college parking problem, including information on the new parking garage now under construction on Seventh st., is highlighted in "A Place at the Curb."

COUNCIL NO TO SJS

City Leaders Responsible, ASB Declares

Student Council unanimously passed a statement of policy at a special meeting last night placing the responsibility for student safety on Seventh st. directly on "the shoulders of 'community leaders'" who did not find the issue pertinent enough to require immediate action.

The statement, addressed to the citizens of San Jose and students of SJS, was a plea for local support.

"It is evident that the 16,000 students at San Jose State need your help. The college is not a community within itself, a city within a city. There is no wall around the campus. It is an integral part of the city of San Jose," the council stated in its plea.

The council proclaimed that since only 2000 automobiles of the 6000 which travel on Seventh st. per day constitute its through traffic, it is not necessary to widen alternate routes at this time and closure need not be of any cost to the city.

Council members continued that the city offered \$100,000 a year to the University of California and yet will not agree to widen the streets surrounding SJS if closure should necessitate such action.

The council also stressed the college's contribution to the city, mentioning the \$25 million per year it brings and the teachers it provides for city schools.

"I wish to thank all students who admirably represented their college today at the city council meeting," Bill Hauck, ASB vice president, said following the meeting.

Harvard's Keynes To Be Discussed

E. S. Carmick, associate professor of industrial engineering, will discuss "Keynes at Harvard," prepared by the staff of the Veritas foundation, at the 12:30 book talk tomorrow. The talk will be held in rooms A and B of the cafeteria and students may bring their lunches.

Indecision Kills Motion On Seventh St. Closing

By JOAN JACKSON

In a highly controversial move, the San Jose City Council last night again split 3-3 on the question of closing Seventh st. and then decided to submit the entire issue to the state board of trustees.

Hopelessly entangled in red tape involved in closing the dangerous Seventh st. to through traffic, the three councilmen opposing the closing demanded a definite statement by the board

of trustees on the role of the state in providing funds to widen alternate streets. They also called for a master plan to insure San Carlos st. remains open in the future.

City Manager A. P. Hamann said, "The issue is not dead," and promised he would contact the board of trustees immediately to inform them of the city council's action.

45 MINUTE TALK
The 3-3 split came following more than 45 minutes of discus-

sion by the councilmen and college representatives. The final voted placed Robert Welch, Paul Moore and George Siegfried favoring the temporary closing. Councilmen George Starbird, Louis Solari and Robert Doerr voted against the action.

More than 250 SJS students gathered en masse to witness the council meeting with hopes of favorably influencing the councilmen by showing their support of the proposed closing.

ASB vice president Bill Hauck presented the council with a petition signed by 3459 students favoring the street closing.

In addressing the council, Hauck outlined the reasons behind the closing demand. Unification of the college, traffic interruption of classrooms and danger to 16,000 students using the street were stressed by the ASB vice president.

NOT BEATEN YET

"We're not beaten yet, but there is nothing else the student body can do at this time," Hauck observed following the meeting. "We just have to wait for the board of trustees' reply."

Hamann, following a report of his meeting with officials of the State Department of Public Works, recommended that the city council close Seventh st. temporarily with the stipulation that if alternate traffic became too heavy, the street would be reopened.

Councilman Doerr objected and added, "It is my experience that temporary is usually quite permanent." He asserted that if Seventh st. be closed temporarily, it would never be reopened again.

The opposing councilmen reaffirmed their position that the state board of trustees must make their position clear before they would agree to a Seventh st. traffic ban.

STATE'S MONEY ROLE

Whether Seventh st. will ever be closed now rests with the board of trustees and the role they assume in financially aiding the city of San Jose in widening alternate streets.

Councilman Doerr demanded what would amount to a written agreement from the state specifying the amount of money they would be willing to include in street widening projects.

Starbird meanwhile, declared that if the state board of trustees were so interested in closing Seventh st., they should come up with a promise of how much they will contribute to the project.

Solari, in joining the opposition, demanded to know the role of San Carlos st. in the future college expansion.

Kennedy's Problems Reviewed by Childs

Mankind would have to backtrack 2000 years to find times of change and impact that would parallel current events.

This is what Marquis Childs, syndicated Washington columnist, speaking in Morris Dailey auditorium last night told his audience as a prelude to a discussion of problems and conflicts facing President Kennedy.

Kennedy is both blessed and cursed with great personal popularity, Childs declared in his speech that often took on the aspects of a dramatic monologue.

The Washington columnist said that Americans tend to make a mascot of the president and don't really see him as a party leader or a policy maker.

Kennedy's problem, Childs said, is to erase this undesirable image and get Congress to pass effective legislation the president feels essential for the well-being of the nation.

A major concern of the president's is the country's economic state, Childs declared. He said the U.S. currently has about a 6% unemployment rate, compared with 2-3% for Western Europe.

Kennedy was optimistic about 1962, from an economic standpoint, but advisers have told him that by early 1963 another recession may dim the economic picture.

Kennedy, Childs said, is trying to get powers by which the chief executive, to remedy unfavorable business and employment conditions, could within limits, alter the

tax rate. But congress is reluctant. Childs maintained that he favored granting the president such powers in order to prevent economic slumps.

Nuclear testing, said Childs, is probably the most complex of Kennedy's problems. He said that the president has stated himself that one of his major disappointments during his first year of office, was not being able to achieve an effective test ban that might be the first step to general disarmament.

Even after the recent Soviet tests that broke the two-year moratorium, Childs told his audience that it was felt that the U.S. was still substantially ahead of the Russians.

Kennedy's dilemma was whether



MARQUIS CHILDS
... 'Washington Calling'

'Toad' Toast for Ugly Man



GWORP!!—Ugly Man contest winner David Munson appears to have gotten himself into a sticky situation. This photo and the \$122 collected in penny votes won the title for Munson. He was sponsored by Sigma Kappa sorority. A total of \$137.92 collected in votes in this junior class sponsored event will be used to help finance the senior-junior ball, "Twilight on the Terrace." The dance will be held Saturday at the Fairmont hotel in San Francisco. Bids are now on sale in front of the cafeteria and in the student affairs business office, TH16, for \$2 per couple.

—photo by Walt Swarthout

to remain at the present nuclear level or resume tests and pull farther ahead. The president's decision to resume tests was agonizing for him, Childs said.

The most extraordinary thing about Kennedy, a characteristic of his entire family, Childs said, is his desire to win.

Turning from the president's problems to the general subject of nuclear war, Childs said that just as the individuals who initiated and planned World War I could not envision what a catastrophe it would be, so, too, we cannot imagine what a holocaust atomic warfare would bring.

Modern Pacifism Topic of TASC Talk

Michael Kay, assistant professor of history, will speak on "Political Theory of Modern Pacifism" in cafeteria rooms A and B tomorrow at 3:30 p.m. His talk will be sponsored by TASC (Toward Active Student Community).

Professor Kay is a graduate of Maryville college, Tenn., and has done graduate work at the University of Minnesota. He joined the San Jose faculty in 1959.

The first world's greatest advertising slogan (R/A aside) is "I'd walk a mile for a pair of Clark's of England Desert Boots." Now, this may not be the exact way you've heard it before (different slogans for each sector of the country), but you'll be walkin' a long way in desert boots when you see them.

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It was merely a matter of money!

Three city councilmen—George Starbird, Louis Solari and Robert Doerr, an SJS alum—voted against the temporary closing of Seventh st. primarily because they want a promise of state financial help in the widening of Fourth and 10th st. before making any commitments.

All councilmen agree that the street is causing a grave problem which will probably be solved with the closing of Seventh. In fact, they stated they are in favor of closing the street in question eventually. However, they fear the city will have to foot the entire bill unless it drags the issue farther—with the street open.

Two main points in favor of the college's request received little attention from the proposal's opponents.

According to Robert Welch, the college wanted to move out of the downtown area and out to the country. However, local businessmen, fearing a loss of the college trade, put pressure on the council to encourage San Jose State to remain nearby where its dollars would benefit the city.

The council passed a resolution urging the college to stay where it was. The college, grateful for such city interest and support, decided against the move.

Second, as mentioned at the city council meeting last night, the council offered the University of California many thousands of dollars in street and city improvements if it would locate a branch in San Jose.

On these points it may be concluded that the college influence—especially financially—is very important to the city. In fact, it represents a golden egg to San Jose.

Unfortunately, the three councilmen opposing the proposal do not realize that the goose which lays the golden egg may need occasional care at home.—C.P.

Music Class Features Ravel Music

Piano music of Ravel will be played by Marlene Nichols, senior music student, at tomorrow's 11:30 a.m. survey of music literature class in Concert Hall.

The class is open to all interested persons.

Selected songs will also be

presented by Peggy Di Bari and Carlo Micheletti, juniors.

The student performers are members of classes of John Del-evoryas, and Frederick Load-wick, associate professors of music.

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



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Phi Mu Alpha To Present 33rd Anniversary Recital

Chapter Day recital will be presented tonight at 8:15 in Concert Hall by Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, national professional music fraternity, in celebration of the 33rd anniversary of its local founding.

A reception, which is open to the public, will be held in M161 following the admission-free recital.

For its anniversary celebration, the fraternity will present a Sonata for Trombone and Piano by George McKay, professor of music at the University of Washington.

McKay gave the opening address of the SJS fourth annual Contemporary Music festival in May 1961. The professor's work "Arctic Legend" for brass ensemble was performed at the festival.

The sonata will be presented by Gary Wultern on trombone and Lynne Howe on piano.

Seven pieces from a small suite written by a former teacher of an SJS music professor will also be performed on tonight's recital. The suite is "La Cheminee Du Roi Rene," by Mil-

haud, former teacher of Stanley W. Hollingsworth, assistant professor of music at SJS.

The seven music sketches from the suite will be played by Anne Arant on flute, Rowland Schwab, clarinet; Patrick MacFarland, oboe; Larry Fryman, bassoon; and Allen Stitt, horn.

Performing Mozart's Waldhornduette, K. 487, will be Stanley Tice and William Northam on horns.

Hovhaness' "Sharanagan and Fugue" will be presented by Martin Berinbaum and Richard Pedro on trumpets, William Northam, horn; Glenn Norrish, baritone, and John Moore, tuba.

Three movements from Rossini's Quartet No. 1 for winds will be played by Beth Hopler, flute; Jerry Dagg, bassoon; Peter Main, clarinet; and Stitt, horn.

Director of the recital is Stitt, sophomore music student.

Guest performers on the recital are members and pledges of Mu Phi Epsilon, national music sorority.

COLOR SUPPLEMENT

THE MOST COLORFUL DAY OF THE YEAR

The Spartan Daily is officially recognizing tomorrow, April 4th, as Color Day at San Jose State. All loyal Spartans should observe this historic day by wearing their most colorful outfits, and by carefully reading all the special stories in the Spartan Daily's new color supplement. Spring at San Jose State is the theme, and there will be plenty of news and photos of the spring scene on campus.

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Spartan Daily

Thrust and Parry

Prof 'Delighted' At Committee's Vote

Editor:
As a founding member of the International Students Organization at SJS in the "good old days," I am delighted that the senate education committee voted to exclude foreign students from the forthcoming tuition increase.

I applaud this positive method of fighting communism.

Francis Huang
Assistant Professor of
Mechanical Engineering

Prof 'Clears Air' On Misdemeanors

Editor:
Apparently readers unschooled in the byways of innuendo misread Richard Reeb's letter, in which he mentioned my name in the same breath with assorted professorial misdemeanors.

Perhaps it will clear the air if I state that not even the busiest wielder of the big brush could tar me as an admirer of Nasser or an advocate of unilateral disarmament.

I do plead guilty to regarding certain pseudo-conservatives with suspicion and contempt. This attitude is a result of my growing up in Germany in the thirties, where the smut-hunters, the anti-liberals, and the flag-wavers were invariably members in good standing of the Nazi party. (In Nazi German, the phrase for "weakening the national posture" was "Wehrkraftzerstörung.")

As for the reviewing of books, books I have recently taught and reviewed include George Orwell's "Homage to Catalonia," Koestler's "Darkness at Noon," Crossman's "The God That

Failed," and Theodor Plievier's "Moscow"—all studies of the totalitarian mentality that should be required reading for those would-be patriots whose lack of understanding of the American tradition is matched only by their ignorance of the true nature of the Communist threat.

Neither these books nor Miller's "Tropic of Cancer" could have been discussed from my particular point of view at, say, the University of Leipzig, either in the thirties under Hitler, or in the fifties under Ulbricht.

This is one reason I like teaching at San Jose State. Contrary to the impression lately created by a small noisy minority of faculty and students, education here is liberal education and speech is more or less free.

As far as I am concerned, that—rather than a cut-rate imitation of the Goebbels-mentality—is what Americanism means.

Hans P. Guth
Associate Professor of English

A Look at Facts Of Nuclear War

Editor:
In his letter the week before last, Page Brown went on to describe the horrors of a nuclear attack, which he claims would be the result of our being willing to fight to stop Communist aggression. In yesterday's letter, I presented some facts which should refute that idea.

Now let's look at a few facts concerning a possible nuclear

war. The Russians themselves estimate that their weapons would kill 50 to 75 million in the United States; this would leave 100 million, the population of this country around 1920. We would be no means be decimated, Page.

Losing most of our larger factories in the attack would probably set our "material" culture, the kind that would be affected by the bombs you fear, back about 75 to 100 years, but not back into the stone age; and with a working force of about 50 million plus 20th century know-how, we could catch up in a few decades.

Meanwhile, our "non-material" culture, the labor of scientists and philosophers, which you were so concerned about, but are willing to sacrifice to save your own skin, would be preserved, for you as well as for those who were willing to die for them.

When you get right down to it, that's the difference between a pacifist and a patriot. The pacifist talks about peace, while the patriot fights for it.

Jim McDonald
ASB 13723

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Also: THE TRUMPET

Castlemont Today's Foe For Frosh Cindermen

San Jose State's freshman track team, after a big win over Cal March 24, will face one of the top high school track teams in Northern California when it meets Castlemont high school today at 3 p.m. at the SJS track.

A battle between Lloyd Murad and Castlemont's Ted Evans will highlight the affair. Evans has

run a 9.5 100-yard dash this year while Murad's best is 9.7.

Dwight Middleton will go in the 440 for the Spartans. He has a season best of 47.1, accomplished in a relay lap against the Cal frosh.

The high hurdles shape up as another exciting event with San Jose sending Bob Taylor (14.8) against Curtis Crumm (14.7) of Castlemont.

Crumm will also go in the high jump where his best this season is 6-5. Bob Lovejoy of the frosh has a season's best of 6-4½.

The Castlemont 880-yard relay team has posted a 1:27.9, the best high school time in the nation this year.

Freshman Danny Murphy, 9:14.4 in the two mile, probably will not find the competition too rough.

Allan Phillips threw the javelin 204-9 in the interclass meet early this season and will head this event.

Castlemont is said to have its best track team in history. It will be a strong contender for the state high school championships this year.

Mermen Blanked

San Jose State's swimmers failed to place any member in the finals of the NCAA championships in Columbus over the weekend.

The medley relay team posted a 3:48.7 time, its second best of the year, but failed to meet the 3:40.6 qualifying time.

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RIGHT ON CAMPUS



VANCE BARNES EQUALLED his all-time best performance Saturday when he leaped 6-10 against Kansas and Stanford to win the high jump competition. The mark is the fourth best

jump in the nation so far this year. Barnes barely missed on his third attempt to clear seven feet after all competition had been eliminated.

photo by Bob Hall

Top Spartan Marks Highlight Spike Meet

All-time best performances by eight Spartan athletes was a big factor in San Jose State's spine-tingling triangular track and field victory over Kansas and Stanford Saturday in Stanford stadium.

Only five points separated the three combatants as SJS scored 56½. Kansas tallied 54 and Stanford trailed with 51½. In dual meet scoring, San Jose out-pointed the Jayhawkers 71-60 and the Indians 70-61.

Ben Tucker, Ron Davis, Vance Barnes, Barry Rothman, Jose Azevedo, Carl Maloney, Bruce Turnbull and Dick Dunnahoe all tied or surpassed their previous top performances for the Spartans.

Tucker bettered his prior best effort of 4:08.7 in the mile by more than five seconds when he upset Kansas' great Bill Dotson. He clocked 4:03.6 to break his own school record set the week before at Berkeley.

Saturday's effort now establishes Tucker as a threat to become the first Negro four-minute miler. His chances of attaining that goal? "Maybe this year," says Coach Bud Winter.

Obscured by Tucker's great showing was the performance of teammate Ron Davis in the event. Davis turned in a best ever time of 4:09.7 to place fifth over-all and third in the dual meet with the Indians.

Vance Barnes equalled his previous top performance of 6-10 in the high jump to win and then narrowly missed clearing seven feet on his third attempt at that height. Barnes first achieved 6-10 in 1960.

How high can Barnes go? "The sky's the limit for Vance," Winter asserts.

Another unsung hero was Barry Rothman. He uncorked an all-time best shot put toss of 52-11 to place third in his event.

Brazilian Jose Azevedo became the fastest 800 meter man in his nation's history when he was timed in 1:50.5 for the distance. He was clocked in 1:51.3 for 880 yards to take third in the event.

Carl Maloney, called on to face Kansas' great half milers when a shin splint forced Lynn Peterson out of the event, produced an all-time best effort of 1:53.5 to place fifth over-all and third in the dual meet with Stanford.

Equalling his prior top performance was pole vaulter Bruce Turnbull. He cleared 14-0, a feat he has accomplished several times, to place second.

Dick Dunnahoe registered a best ever effort in the javelin. He fired the spear 193-7 to place fourth over-all and third in both dual meets.

Golfers To Battle Santa Clara Club

Going for its sixth straight victory, San Jose State's golf team takes on the Santa Clara Bronco golfers at Almaden golf club today at 1 p.m.

The Spartans scored a 17½-9½ triumph over the University of Santa Clara Friday. Johnny Lotz was the medalist with a four-under-par 68. Jack Goetz shot an even par 72.

Thursday, the locals will attempt to wipe out the memory of their only defeat this season when they take on Fresno state at Fort Washington in Fresno.

San Jose Netters Play Gators Today

San Jose State's tennis team meets the San Francisco state squad at 2 p.m. on the Spartan tennis courts today.

Friday, playing host to the California tennis team, the Spartans made a considerably better showing than in their last match with the Bears.

The locals lost, but by a 6-3 score instead of the 9-0 mauling they suffered in the earlier encounter.

Baseballers Face Fresno Bulldogs

After taking a doubleheader from the Cal Aggies Saturday at Davis, the Spartan baseballers will face Fresno state tonight at 6 in Fresno.

Singles by Tom Van Amburg, Ken Takahashi and Ron Lindeman in the ninth inning gave pitcher Jerry Guibor a 4-2 win in the first game.

In the second game, six hit pitching by Bill Skinner and seven Aggie errors gave the Spartans an 8-2 win in the seven-inning contest. SJS' record for the season is 11-8.

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Tuesday, April 3, 1962

SPARTAN DAILY—3

Phi Sigs, Sheiks Meet For All-College Crown

Phi Sigma Kappa and the Sheiks, scored their easy victory over the Ventura Rejects.

The Phi Sig front line, which has not had occasion to use the big court thus far this season, will have more room to move around under the basket, but will also have more space to travel between buckets.

Gus Anderson, the Sheiks' big gun, is the key man in that team's aspirations tonight. Anderson hit for 24 points Thursday night, a big boost in the club's championship win.

The independent version of the intramural volleyball tournament starts today at 4 p.m. in the Spartan gym. Eight teams have entered the independent tournament, and nine have entered the fraternity league tournament which starts Friday.

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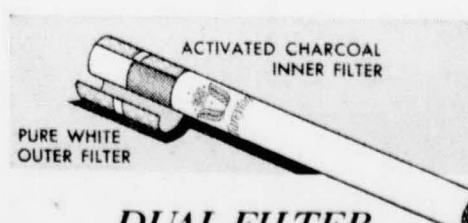
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Seat Belt Sale Begins For SJS Safety Drive

April was officially proclaimed "Safety Belt Month" by the SJS administration as the college safety committee opened a campus drive for the use of automobile seat belts.

Seat belts went on sale Monday at the Student Affairs business office, TH16, and the Spartan bookstore at specially reduced prices. An installation team will be on duty each Thursday and Friday in the parking lot adjacent to the cafeteria.

The administrative proclamation stated, "The conservation of human, as well as natural, resources in America is everyone's concern. Every faculty and student driver and passenger of an automobile owes it to himself, his family, his friends to use every safeguard possible against the omnipresent dangers of high speed travel."

The Santa Clara county chapter of the National Safety Council has placed the safety belts on sale for \$6.19. List price of the belts is \$10-\$12.

Installation services will also offer faculty members, students and employees a substantial saving.

The price is reduced from \$3-\$7 to \$1.50 per belt.

Use of automobile safety belts has been recommended by the National Safety Council, the American College of Surgeons, the State of California, the American Medical Assn., the California highway patrol and the U.S. Public Health Service.

Audubon Movie Tomorrow at 8 p.m.

The second and final Audubon wildlife film for the semester will be shown tomorrow at 8 p.m. in Morris Dailey auditorium, according to Arnold G. Applegarth, professor of zoology and coordinator for the film series.

"The Shandon Hills," set in central California, films golden eagles, nighthawks, snakes and wildflowers, to show the interrelationship of all living things.

The film was produced by naturalist photographer and conservationist Eben McMillan, who spent four years working on this study of wildlife in the Shandon Hills.

Gov. Brown Appoints YR President New College Trustees

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — Gov. Edmund G. Brown yesterday appointed four men and reappointed a fifth to the state college board of trustees.

The appointees are: Trevor Gardner, Pasadena, president and chairman of Hycon Manufacturing Co., a Democrat who succeeds Mrs. Michaela Mathiesen, Fresno, whose term expired.

E. Guy Warren, owner of Warren Trucking Co., Hayward, a Democrat who succeeds Raymond J. Daba, Atherton, whose term expired.

Daniel H. Ridder, Rolling Hills, co-publisher of the Long Beach Independent Press-Telegram, a Republican who succeeds his brother, Herman Henry Ridder, who resigned because of illness.

Dan A. Kimball, Los Angeles, president of the Aerojet-General Corp., a Democrat who succeeds Mrs. Margaret Bates, Carmel, whose term expired.

The governor reappointed William K. Coblentz, San Francisco attorney, who has served one term on the board and is a Democrat.

Demo Club

Dr. William Stanton, SJS associate professor of economics and Democratic candidate for the 25th assembly district, will address the SJS Democratic club today at 3:30 p.m. in CH149, according to Fred Branstetter, club president.

Stanton's topic will be "The Role of the CDC."

Applications Due

Applications for the ASB meritorious service awards and the La Torre awards are due in the College Union, 315 S. Ninth st., Thursday.

Application blanks have been mailed to all recognized campus organizations and approved living centers. Groups needing more blanks may obtain them in the ASB treasurer's office in the College Union.

Job Interviews

Job Interviews will be held in the Placement office, Adm234, unless specified otherwise. Appointment lists are put out in advance of the interview. Students are requested to sign up early.

TOMORROW

Air Force Flight Test center: mathematics, chemistry, physics, engineering-(aeronautical, electrical, chemical and mechanical.) Interviews will be at 353 S. Fifth st.

BEA Express: mechanical or industrial engineering majors. 353 S. Fifth st.

Campbell Sales co.: majors in business, foreign trade, economics, sales and marketing. 353 S. Fifth st.

Monterey County Road dept.: civil engineering majors. 353 S. Fifth st.

Pacific Telephone: liberal arts, humanities, business administration and science majors.

Anaheim Union high school district (Orange county): high school or junior high school teacher candidates.

Plumas Unified district (Plumas county): any major interested in sales leading to sales management. Interviews at 353 S. Fifth st.

The U.S. Geological Survey Water Resources division will interview majors in engineering, chemistry and mathematics for positions as water resources investigators. The interviews will be held at 353 S. Fifth st.

The American National Red Cross will interview people in the fields of recreation, sociology or allied fields.

The Aetna Casualty & Surety co. will interview majors in liberal arts for positions as field representative trainees, claim representative trainees and comptrollers. The interviews will be held at 353 S. Fifth st.

THURSDAY

Campbell Soup co.: majors in chemistry, civil and industrial engineering, accounting and business administration for management trainee positions. Interviews at 353 S. Fifth st.

S. Fifth st.

Marchant Division of Smith Corona Marchant, Inc.: majors in any field for sales positions. Interviews at 353 S. Fifth st.

Procter & Gamble Distributing co.: majors in business administration or liberal arts for positions leading to careers in sales management. Interviews at 353 S. Fifth st.

College Life Insurance co. of America: any major interested in sales leading to sales management. Interviews at 353 S. Fifth st.

Anaheim Union high school district (Orange county): high school and junior high school teacher candidates.

YR President Announces Resignation

John Gustafson has announced his resignation as president of the SJS Young Republican club. Moving up as president until the May elections is Bill Pollack, the club's vice president.

Gustafson told the Spartan Daily that he resigned to devote more time to his position as associate member of the state Republican central committee. He serves on the resolutions board.

This group brings resolutions before the central committee which convenes in August to elect a platform for Republican candidates. One resolution Gustafson said he hopes to have incorporated into the state platform is for the creation of a joint senate and assembly committee on un-American activities with a \$100,000 budget.

Three Faculty Members Present 'Last Lecture'

San Jose State faculty and students will get a chance to hear what three faculty members would say "If This Were My Last Lecture" today at 11 a.m.-1 p.m. in rooms A and B of the cafeteria. Dr. Stanley Benz, dean of students, Dr. Whitaker Deininger, professor of philosophy, and Dr. Edward Laurie, associate professor of business, will speak at an informal student-faculty relations coffee hour is one of the activities sponsored by the AWS in observance of their Women's Week.

This is the second year AWS has sponsored the student-faculty activity, according to Sue Curia, chairman for the coffee hour. After the lectures, students and faculty members will have an opportunity to get to know each other better, she added.

All students and faculty are invited and may bring their lunches.

Brighten brass and copper articles by using a piece of lemon dipped in salt. After rubbing thoroughly, wash the articles in lukewarm water and dry with a soft cloth.

WAC Interviewer Here Tomorrow, Seeks New Officers

Maj. Katherine L. Sutherland, Women's Army Corps selection officer, will be on campus tomorrow and Thursday from 1-5 p.m. in B9 to answer questions and interview possible June graduates for positions in the WAC.

Direct commissions to first and second lieutenants are offered, depending on the specialty of the woman, and providing they are college graduates between the ages of 20-32, and who meet the mental, moral and physical requirements of the WAC.

For further information call campus extension 2240.

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For sale: Poloroid 110A w/carry case, bounce flash, etc. Excellent condition. \$75 or best offer. 292-2426.

Voice of Music four track record and playback tape recorder. CY 2-3010, Joe.

Artist's drawing table and chair. \$10. 645 No. 2nd Street. CY 3-4630.

TEECO AM-FM Hi-Fi tuner with AFC. Monarch 4 spd. record changer, offer. Ray. 48 So. 8th St. CY 8-5594.

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Boy to share furn. 2 boy apt. Utilities pd. \$40. 643 So. 6th.

Furn. Apts. for men, large rooms, rates just reduced. Swim pool. 686 So. 8th. CY 3-8864.

WANTED

Needed: Male roommate. \$25 a month rent. 4 blocks from college. CY 2-6866 after 6 p.m.

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Guitar lessons by skilled instr. Folk. R & B. Pop. 620 So. 9th. Apt. 13. Apt. 3 p.m.

Typing—Thesis, term papers, etc. Call CY 5-6688.

TRANSPORTATION

Ride wanted back from Salem area Easter. Jan. Clow. CY 5-9675.

Riders—L.A.—leave 4/6, return 4/8. Share expenses. Ann. 297-3492.

Riders wanted! To Portland April 14th. Call 296-7895 after 5:00.

PERSONALS

Superfluous hair removed permanently. Nantalla R.E. 210 So. 1st. CY 4-4499.

Young student traveling to Europe this summer. Would like to contact student with similar plans. CY 4-4622. Rm. 320.

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